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Lies with Statistics

From the Ontario

The Toronto Globe & Mail printed a full-page ad, from the South African Government earlier this month. Briefly, the ad asked, "Should the Black peoples of South Africa rule themselves?" It answered, "The South African Government answered 'Yes', years ago." It sneered at its critics and presented four different "facts" from a UN Demographic Yearbook; and asked are not the

"Transkei and Kwazulu viable?"

The facts claim that (i) the land areas of the Transkei and Kwazulu are "considerably larger than those of many UN countries, like the Bahamas, Bahrain, El Salvador, etc." (ii) the "populations of the Transkei and Kwazulu are also larger than those of many independent countries, e.g. Albania, Bhutan, etc.", (iii) The Annual budget of the Transkei Government is greater

than that of most independent African countries, e.g. Botswana, Burundi, Central African Republic, etc., and (iv) The per capita income of the "Xhose nation (Transkei) and the Zulu nation (Kwazulu) is considerably higher than that of many independent African countries, e.g. Burundi, Chad, Dabomey, etc.

But, what these facts don't tell us is that the Xhosa and Zulu nations (Transkei and Kwazulu) are fostered under the concept of "separate development", an ideology which precludes the "separate people" (distinguished on racial terms) from any participation in the social, political and economic order of the nation. Of course, there are urban 'Bantu Councils' and rural Bantustans, but, they not only exist among powerless identity card holders but are 'led' by 'hand-picked' and screened leaders; such tokenism, it seems, has already proven to be of good propaganda value at home and abroad. The ad doesn't tell us that the tracts of land, 'large' as they may seem, are economically depressed areas and that South Africa's own Tomlinson Commission reported that 74% of the reserve land was "badly eroded" and that this was the foremost reason why the Africans left them in their abject poverty. In fact, the per capita income in these areas has further declined since 1936. Furthermore, there is no exploitable mineral wealth in these 'homelands'.

The campaign is factual, yet gross. Each of the four 'facts' use the term 'larger' and 'considerably higher'; what seems to be consistent here is the attempt to form verbal images of 'good and large' in the minds of the readers. Of course, why isn't there a mention of the fact that the Africans live below South Africa's own minimum poverty line?

As for the UN statistics, it seems that someone should mail both the Embassy and the Globe & Mail a copy of the book "HOW TO LIE WITH STATISTICS".



Melz and Annick stepping out in style
at the Commerce Christmas Dance

O.F.S. Brief

The Ontario Federation of Students has called the provincial Government to "draw up a schedule for the progressive abolition of tuition fees and the provision of adequate living stipends" for all post secondary school students in Ontario.

In its brief to the Committee on University Affairs, OFS, an organization representing university and community college student councils across the province, claims that only through the elimination of all economic barriers to higher education, accompanied by the institution of a more equitable and progressive income tax, can the goal of accessibility to higher education for people from all income classes be achieved.

According to Paul Axelrod, OFS research co-ordinator, "the purpose of the OFS brief on financing post secondary education is to not only challenge the specific 'cutbacks' policies of the provincial Government, but to question the fundamental premise upon which such cutbacks have been made.

"The Government has been telling us that because of 'alarming' education costs, we can no longer afford to pay for education in the province. Yet the 1973 Ontario budget shows that since 1966/67, the proportion of provincial expenditures devoted to education has not increased at all". (Projections for 1973/74 are that educational spending will occupy 30 per cent of budget appropriations, as opposed to 30 per cent in 1966/67, and 31.2 per cent in 72/73.)

Furthermore, notes the OFS brief, the government has not taken into consideration possible alternative sources of revenue for the funding of social services in the future, such as higher corporate taxes and the increased tax revenue that will result in the years ahead from the entrance into the labour force of the post war baby boom children, who will create an unprecedented bulge in the over 30 year old tax paying bracket of the population.

The brief specifically opposes the recent trends in financing higher education which place an increasing burden of the cost on the individual student. "For the Government to remain publicly committed to universal accessibility

while simultaneously cutting back educational expenditures is a shabby indulgence in rhetorical hypocrisy," claims the OFS brief.

OFS also recommends numerous immediate changes in the Ontario Student Awards Program and the Canada Student Loans Plan, such as the immediate reduction of the loan ceiling in Ontario from \$800 to \$600; the institution of a maximum fixed interest rate on student loans that would be reduced in accordance with reductions in the prime lending rate; and the reduction of the ten per cent interest rate on loans to part time students to "a more reasonable figure."

In another section, the brief recommends an overhaul of the system of tenure in post secondary institutions. While recognizing the need for some form of job security that would protect faculty from being arbitrarily dismissed by administrators, the OFS brief says that the present system of tenure has "glaring weaknesses." Tenure rewards faculty who are committed to the "publish or perish maxim" rather than those who are committed to improving teaching. Furthermore, notes the OFS brief, tenure sometimes has the effect of perpetuating intellectual and academic stagnation among faculty who "have nothing left to prove or lose" after obtaining life long contracts. "What are needed are new criteria for the granting of promotion and tenure that would instill in the professor the desire to combine creative research with teaching excellence."

Accordingly, OFS recommends a system of tenure review in which the performance of faculty members would be reviewed at least once every five years by a committee of equal numbers of faculty and students in each academic department. Teaching ability would be the most important criteria for the extending of tenure or promoting of faculty.

OFS has also demanded that the Government end the policy preventing community colleges from building student residences, since the need for student housing has been demonstrated in numerous areas.

OFS will present its brief orally to the Committee on University Affairs on December 10.

Theatre Studio

D. McKINNON

The Fraser Auditorium hosted the University Players on Dec. 14 and 15. The Players presented an entertaining evening of scenes from popular plays as well as some original and innovative material. The spectrum ran from Shake's Two Gentlemen of Verona to an improvisation of a shipwrecked crew in Antarctica. The latter was the brain child of Bill Hart. The first evening it came of rather well but on the 15th a table swathed in plastic and other paraphenalia (read iceberg) collapsed under the collective weight of the crew. It was the stuff that improvisation thrives on. Roy Maladvee, who composed the musical score, helped save the scene with an impromptu riff on his flute.

Sandi Junkin added to the success of the evening by her appearance in two comic scenes. The audience responded favourably when her newfound paramour tore off her blouse to which she responded with similar tactics upon his trousers. That's my kind of theatre! Jim Jamison, president of University Players, gave his

talent to two comic scenes as well as having a hand in directing another.

Marilese Nawroth starred in the "gentlemen" and then the "Anastasia" scene, with Susan Wandziak, who was also in "The Wedding." Both girls showed what an asset experience is as they had to portray light youthful comedy and then moving heavy drama in their last scene.

All the players pulled together to make the evening an enjoyable experience for the audience, and judging from the response the audience was pleased with the performance.

Space does not allow me to mention everyone involved in the production but special thanks should go to Eugene McLenny, Bill Hart, Jim Jamison and Bruce Mellot for their direction, encouragement and technical skill. So in the words of Cohen spoken by Emelia Venne "the drinks are watered, the hat check girl has syphilis, the band is made up of former S.S. monsters but it's New Year's Eve so I'll put my paper hat on my concussion and dance"-----There will now be a 15 minute intermission.



let's see now.... what does this funny looking machine do???????????

By-Elections Declared invalid

The SGA special by-elections held last Wednesday and Thursday were ruled null and void. Four students registered in the French section turned out to vote in an election for an English V.P. This is normally not allowed in elections for this office. In addition one person voted twice and another person is reported to have voted three times. The election might have not been ruled invalid if one of the candidates had a substantial majority. The improprieties above would have not affected the final outcome. As it turned out, Dan Burns led Bob Potvin by a two-vote margin-123 to 121. Without these improprieties present, Burns would have won the election.

It appears that there will not be a re-election between these two candidates. The statutory deadline for the SGA by-election is December 31. Positions not filled by that time must remain vacant till the general SGA election in mid-February.

There were 62 spoiled ballots in this election. People were said to have spoiled their ballots because they did not know either of

the two candidates. Apparently some ballots were spoiled in protest by supporters of Richard Wilson and Rob Pellow. Their names did not appear on the ballot because a few of the signatures on their nomination forms were of people who were no longer Laurentian students. Wilson and Pellow apparently were not aware of this till the deadline for nominations passed.

Some students complained that there was no meet-the-candidates rally where they could meet question and judge the merits of each candidate. The multiple voting by at least two people resulted from the lack of a student directory. If this year's directories were already distributed, then certain groups of students would have to vote at a certain poll. There was no arrangement for this; any students could vote more than once - and not be found out till after the election. Altogether the whole election episode was a sorry mess - which won't be repeated in the future. The SGA council will meet next Monday evening to discuss the past by-election.

Senate passes budget

by Barbara Cameron

The fourth special Senate meeting was held on Thursday, Dec. 13. The purpose of the meeting was to decide on the budget.

The meeting began with some remarks from President Monahan. He stated that the budget committee had met 33 times since September. They tried to consult with the university but mostly got negative response. All decisions were made by vote or consensus. The committee has been accused of using cost analysis in making decisions. Monahan denied this saying that they had used program analysis but there were insufficient financial resources to continue some things that had been done before. He believed that altogether the committee had acted in a responsible manner, and it seemed to him that option B would be best.

It was stated that it wasn't true that they wanted to phase out the graduate programs but they weren't necessary to improve the undergraduate programs and it would be a disservice to students to spread limited funds too thinly to do any one any good. The compensation grants were too small and the objective is to provide minimal support for everything on campus.

Prof. Elliot apologized for his statement of last week, saying that it had been misinterpreted by some people. He would rather work with the President than against him and everyone is responsible for the way the budget works out.

After some discussion it was ruled that since the issue had already been discussed for 9 hours, only members of the Senate would be added to the speaker's list.

Max Nemni, political science, suggested that they couldn't decide on the budget until they heard from the people affected by it.

Dr. Richard said that the budget was badly done. It has blanket statements and errors in arithmetic. The cuts in faculty at the graduate level would lower the student enrollment. He suggested that they cut the staff in the guidance department and that the President should go to industry and the government to ask for more funds.

Prof. Morris asked if they had any specific group in mind when they said they would meet with any group to discuss the budget.

Cragg said that they would meet with any unit.

Dr. Vince said that although they were getting bad feedback from the students in Translators and Interpreters, he was in favour of the motion on in #1 because there aren't enough funds to meet needs and we have to face realities.

Dean Williamson suggested that we weren't giving Senate enough time to deal with this and questioned the propriety of asking the members to decide over adoption of a report with two options in it and cautioned against getting carried away with interdisciplinary concerns.

Dave Pearson said that he would like to see graduate studies the subject of more concern than just budgetary, but he accepted most of the budget.

Prof. Hobbs said that although it was a far from ideal budget because of the cutbacking graduate programs and dismissal of faculty - he would vote for it anyway since the decision could not be put off any longer.

Dr. Leech stated that through the cuts, the budget created a third class citizen on campus - namely the Francophone scientists.

After some discussion, a straw vote was taken on whether to vote on option A or B of the budget. The majority voted for option B.

A vote was then taken by secret ballot on option B. After a coffee break, it was announced that the motion had been carried 20-16 with no abstentions.

Prof. Hobbs brought up the question of faculty workload. It was decided to table the issue.

The special meeting was adjourned and the fifth regular meeting begun. The regular routine was followed.

During the question period Hobbs asked for information regarding cancelling of classes during the last week. It was stated that the professors should teach all classes and it was irresponsible to cancel them without consulting the chairman.

Dean Williamson read the report on the academic council and moved that some courses in Physics be approved by Senate. The motion was carried. It was discussed how to list the courses in the calendar and there was a motion to defer the matter to the science council. It was defeated.

There was a motion to adjourn but it was decided that this would

go against the bylaw.

A motion was passed to skip the order of the day and discuss a bylaw amendment.

TAKE NOTE

LIBRARY HOURS

Dec. 21 ----- closed at 4 p.m.

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Dec. 27-30 ----- open 9 am - 5 pm

Dec. 31 - Jan. 1 ----- CLOSED

Jan. 2 ----- regular hours

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our photo editor giving a little pep talk to delinquent staffers

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THURSDAY DEC. 20th

Winter Carnival Committee Meeting - 5:30 pm Schooner . . . last meeting before Xmas . . . all college and school representatives please attend.

Voyageur Basketball
Fri. January 4th vs Brock 8:15 pm
Sat. January 5th vs Brock 2 pm

Voyageur Hockey
Sunday Jan. 6th vs York

MONDAY JANUARY 7th

Le Voyageur 4 pm - Midnight

Winter Carnival Meeting 5:30 pm Schooner

TUESDAY JANUARY 8th

Le Voyageur 4 pm - Midnight

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 9th

Le Voyageur 4 pm - Midnight . . . with "FLIGHT 505" from Toronto . . . back by special request after a good performance last year . . . here until Saturday night.

THURSDAY JANUARY 10th

Le Voyageur - see above

FRIDAY JANUARY 11th

SATURDAY JANUARY 12th

Le Voyageur 8 pm - 1 am . . . Flight 505 farewell!!

Voyageur Basketball vs Toronto 8:15 pm - Phys Ed Centre

Sunday January 13th
SUNDAY JANUARY 13th

Voyageur Hockey vs R.M.C. 2 pm - Sudbury Arena
SGA Movie Series "THE FIXER" starring Alan Bates . . . 2 showings 6:30 pm & 9 pm. Fraser Auditorium Admission \$1.

MONDAY JAN. 14th & TUESDAY JAN 15th

Le Voyageur 4 pm - Midnight (Mon) Winter Carnival Meeting 5:30 pm - Schooner . . . only 2 weeks to go until "Midwinter Nights Dream!"

WED JAN 16th & THURS JAN 17th

Le Voyageur 4 pm - midnight . . . a neat change of pace with "Maclean & Maclean" from Winnipeg a folk duo with wit, charm, and good time singalong music . . . the hit act of the Canadian Entertainment Conference 1973 . . . here for four nights . . . you'll love the act.

FRIDAY JANUARY 18th

Le Voyageur 4 pm - 8 pm.
U of S Bingo . . . watch for details . . .

Great Hall 8 pm - 1 am . ISO Super Pub-Nite . . . Maclean & Maclean, Calgary Quick Draw competition . . . Bill Catelano CKSO D.J. Show live from Laurentian plus many surprises.

SATURDAY JANUARY 19th

Voyageur Basketball vs Ottawa 8:15 pm at Phys-Ed Centre.

Fraser Auditorium 8 pm . . . Rock concert featuring "EDWARD BEAR" . . . watch for further details. Re: advance tickets etc . . .

Le Voyageur 8 pm - Midnight singalong with Maclean & Maclean

SUNDAY JANUARY 20th

Voyageur Hockey vs QUEENS 2pm Sudbury Arena

SGA Movie Series - "THE DARWIN ADVENTURE" . . . from the ocean to the Andes, Charles Darwin searched for the origin of man - and found a truth that still shakes the world!
Two Showings 6:30 pm & 9 pm Fraser Auditorium Adm. \$1.

REMEMBER . . . "LAURENTIAN WINTER CARNIVAL 1974"

Sunday Jan. 27th thru Sunday Feb. 3rd . . . these Midwinter Nights Dream . . . also Homecoming Week-end . . . !!

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the student consumer

By Fred Mallin

Recently three major Canadian banks have introduced a service which allows the subscriber to cash as many cheques as he wishes for a flat-rate service charge per month. This new service encourages the use of cheques and the opening of personal chequing accounts. With the scarce and relative inconvenience and, at times, downright refusal of such a form of payment, the banks had to do something to off-set the falling use of chequing accounts.

The effects of this action cannot be measured yet. It is interesting to note that the service of the Royal, Canadian Imperial and Toronto Dominion banks was introduced before Christmas, just in time for the annual shopping craze.

Well, for large purchases, paying with a cheque is convenient. However, the relative ease can be marred by the way in which the store accepts the payment. We visited seven local stores, and for comparison, paid one home delivery service by cheque as well.

Six of the stores were downtown, one was at the New Sudbury Shopping Centre, the other, as mentioned was a catalogue order delivery.

Of the stores visited in person, all except one accepted cheques with relative ease. All of them required identification of some sort. The most widely accepted was a driver's license. A student identification card was also a help. Six of the seven stores approved the cheques at the check-out counter. The seventh, Bonimart, in City Centre had a different system which was judged not only inconvenient, but downgrading and very time consuming.

Although it may just be a personal guilt feeling, the Bonimart system of shopper convenience makes one feel like a thief. The acceptance of a cheque in payment for purchases is extended by a store as a courtesy, and at this one you are not allowed to forget that. Everything there is geared to customer courtesy. When a shopper wishes to cash a cheque, the cashier gives him a coloured sales slip, with the total amount of purchase stamped on it. With this, he proceeds to the 'Courtesy Desk' where he waits . . . and waits . . . until a number is announced. This is the number, rather person, who will be served next. In our case, the sales person insisted we produce a number before she would speak to us. We felt we would humour her, considering no one else was waiting for her ministrations. Actually, we didn't know that a number system was even used here, until she pointed out the stack of numbers cleverly hidden within the holiday decorations of red garlands and green dollar signs. Once we got her attention, the cheque was endorsed with the store's deposit stamp, then our identification was required. Although this procedure was not out of the ordinary, when she asked first if we were employed and then for a hand written copy of our addresses we began to wonder if we were cashing a cheque or amassing for credit. We also wondered what would have happened if we said we were not employed. (Probably nothing since the cheque was already endorsed before the questions started.) Once this procedure ended, we had to walk back to the cash desk to retrieve our parcel. This meant waiting in a line for about as long a time when we first went to cash out. We strongly suspect the Bonimart system would be better if the shopper cleared a blank cheque when he entered the store then filled in the amount when checking out. There are no signs which suggest the shopper can do this. But there is no harm in asking.

At all the other stores, either the cashier or a floor walker approved the cheque at the cash desk. For the home delivery, the delivery man accepted the coupon, upon the presentation of identification.

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this week: this week we really got done alot earlier and were all in really good spirits cause it's our last issue for this year and we're all getting ready for christmas and the national cup conference. on hand this week to give a hand this week were garth with his little fiends cam and linda, eleven and danny the artist. joanne the newly found typist who did the typesetting this afternoon, bill the editor laying out, bob forde with sports, mike mcwade with his stroking column, and mike and nancy who were here for a little while. so a merry christmas to all and to all a good night from the people at L-222 endit

Strokers Box

by Mike McWade,

Seeing the hangover looks, and smelling all that stale liquor on our frosh and returnees who can't be bothered about their unsocial breath is of course unwelcome. Yet it is an indication that our social events are a great success. U of S is not crawling with alcoholics, but nevertheless the support that we received at our events and dances is an indication of the high spirit within our College and Residence. Thanks to you, Peter Merritt and Roger Godin, our Pub co-ordinators.

The Blerfest, so successful that we had standing room only in the Great Hall mid-way through the night; the purpose of this event was to finance our annual Orphans' Party. We had 43 children this year and one of the most pleasant surprises of the evening was the turnout of student parents; there were 75-100 people from all over Laurentian in attendance to supervise the children. Many thanks to Mel Mousseau for his excellent performance in the role of Père Noël. The looks in the eyes of the children at the party when Santa called them up to his throne can't be expressed in words, but see the preceding issue of Lambda's front page. Thanks to Garth Dixon.

Saturday, December 15, was our U of S Christmas Party - this night was for the residence students and all students enrolled in U of S College. Many scattered parties within the residence preceded midnight Mass in our Horseshoe Lounge followed by a Christmas Buffet in our Administration Lounge and then back to residence for an all night Party. A surprise visit from Santa Claus during the meal added many laughs to our fun, thanks Mike Roach.

A special thanks to our Residence Social co-ordinator Fifi, and our X-mas co-ordinator Linda Conn, and our College social co-ordinator Bill Newitt.

Our Residence and College Councils' social events shall continue in the new year and I would like to thank our Residence Students' Council and the U of S College Students' Council particularly the following people whom we could not have succeeded without: Denyse and Claire-Lucie Brunet, Richard Lapointe, Tony Martin, Noel Tremblay, and Pères (Fixit) Viau and Busque, Ted, Al, Ratz and Rack.

Thank you and all the people who belong to U of S. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. 1974 will be better.

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Merry Who???

Anyone disobeying these laws will be imprisoned, fined, and/or whipped:

All Africans over the age of 16 must produce a passbook on demand by a policeman.

Under no circumstances may an employer pay Africans the same rates as white persons even if they do the same work and work the same hours.

No African may strike for any reason whatsoever.

Any African who takes a job outside his town, even if he has lived there for 20 years, must leave that town within 72 hours.

Unless they have obtained a special permit to do so, a white person and a non-white person may not under any circumstances drink a cup of tea together in a cafe.

No white person may have sexual relations with an African, Coloured or Indian person. And vice versa.

No African may attend a birthday party if the number attending could make the gathering undesirable.

An African in an urban area who is out of work must take work offered to him by the Bantu Affairs Commissioner or be removed from the area.

No African may buy land, or own property, anywhere in the Republic.

Under no circumstances may a non-white person use facilities set aside for the use of white persons.

No white man may teach an African servant to read.

By order of the South African Ministry of Justice.

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editors

ERROR

Dear Editor:
The December 11, 1973, edition of Lambda contains an editorial titled "A University...or plum pudding?"
In this editorial it is stated: "In 1963, with 1773 full-time students, Laurentian University could

operate with...."

For the record it should be pointed out that in 1963 the full-time enrolment at Laurentian University was 361 students.

In 1973 there are almost five and a half times as many full-time students at Laurentian as there were in 1963.

Yours very truly,
Bernard Lalonde,
Director of Public Relations.

MISPRINT

Lambda staff members extend to Mr. Dennison an apology for the misprints of his letter that occurred in last week's issue.

Paragraphs 3 and 4 in last week's "Letter to the Editor" should read as follows:

"It is quite true that there is a high unemployment rate in Guyana; but on the other hand, according to the 1972 ILO Yearbook, Guyana's cost of living is the lowest among the Independent Commonwealth Caribbean countries. Between 1967 and 1971 the percentage increase in consumer price indices has been much lower than the USA, Canada, U.K. and Japan. The present development plan, 1972-76, which lays great stress on self-help, co-operatives and local savings, calls for Guyana to be self-reliant in food, clothing and housing, and also for the near eradication of unemployment by 1976.

"Mr. Editor, I am no authority on socialism, so that, unlike Mr. Stevenson, I cannot vouch for Guyana as being socialist or not. I might, however, point out that Guyana is committed to non-alignment. Indeed, the 1972 Alignment Conference was held in Guyana. As a member of that fast-growing bloc, Guyana is pledged to the tactic of national self-reliance and is intent on owning, controlling and developing her resources for her own benefit. It was because of this commitment that in 1970, Guyana nationalized the then Demerara Bauxite Company (Demba) which was a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Aluminum Company of Canada (Alcan). The Guyana Bauxite Company is now run by Guyanese and if that 'major mining company is now ripping off the area's resources', then it is its prerogative, since Guyanese own the resource."

Son of MURPHY

D. McKinnon

Like I hafta tell ya 'bout th'other nite. Me, Frankie, "Boasie", 'n Wray got it on at L.U. We left my digs at 8:50 so Boasie had ta floor it all the way to the Pub. We was doin at least 60 by the General Hospital and splashing all the gooks at the bus stop. Heh! Heh! As if this wasn't cool enuf Boasie hits a 100 on Paris and some cheese 'round the next corner is crawlin at 55 so we hadta jump on them fuckin brakes man. Screeeeech! So we ran the old whore off the road for bein so dumb. Our tires was smokin! Ya know Boasie, he so cool, (I think from doin all that weed), but anyways he usually just sorta says yah or nas or for sumpin particularly difficult he makes a super long pause and hmmm's. Anyways this time I thing he did it to his pants cause there was this weird smell, that wasn't burnin rubber and wasn't sulphur neither. Boasie's so cool he don't give a shot for the Buick or anybody's car w'en 'es driving. His ole man's a prick but Jezus man check out his Buick.

Anyways we slide into the dance just in time for the first set; farout like clock work just as the band got into some 'a that raunchy heavy musak we make our entrance - shit just like a MARLON BRANDO movie man! So I figures I'll check out the chicks and I spies one wit' these enormous knockers. Wow!! But she's trying to act sophisticated, so I laid on my #12 movement. Ya know the one that worked on old Mary what her puss? So I'm 'bout 4 inches from her face 'n I scratch my genitalia really sexy like, giv'er the old Elvis Presley Lip curl and threw in a wink for safty's sake. So guess what? She heaves up her whole chest like a queen and pukes on my oldest pair of blues. She musta drank too much so I split to the can. Well while I'm in the can doin some heavy heavy weed this midget with glasses 'n black hair asks me if I wanna cop some acid? mda? smack? anything? I mean farout a fuckin drugstore on two legs. I load up on essentials and groove back into the Pub. Meanwhile while I'm gone - like both ways man - the gang moved into this table with chicks. They was under age, but shit I mean who cares?

Anyways its Frankies turn to make the move. Well you know how he asks an innocuous question like uh... whats yer name

or... uh... what ya taking and he slaps his hand on da broads knee. Weel he goes into the routine and this chicks eyes bug out so fuckin big theres hardly room for the rest of her face. She went into some kinda catatonic fit... like a statue with its mouth hangin open. I'm not sure but I thing Frankie missed her knee. At any rate we was finished at that particular table. These university broads arn't like your regular high school variety. They wanta be sure ya have somphin upstairs. Anyways I've been going over all my Classical Comics and by the New Year I figure I'll've hit my stride - -

By the time the Pubs closin we still ain't hung into any muf so we decide to check out that telethon deal for cripples or creeps like that to see if there any broads. Wray, like tooo much, decided to have a little fun so he smashes a couple a beer bottles on the floor to get some action. Can you believe it the gooks at the next table just kinda smirk get their coats and leave. I think maybe they been at University so long they've forgotten what a good time is. Shit its kinda depressin they were probably all-right before they got educated. On the way out Wray gives it one more try and accidentally-like falls into this table with six people at it and in da process bust up two dozen empties and spills every bleedin drink on their table. Ha! Ha! Ha! Really too much. Can you dig it though still no reaction. Jezus whata bunch 'a creeps. The best lookin broad at that table was a hog. On the way out Wray tripped her down the stairs. heh! heh! If you thot she's ugly then man check her out now. Two teeth missin 'n 27 stittches from lip to temple hah!hah!hah! a real dog biscuit.

Anyways we moved onover to the Fraser and Wray was really upset so he kicked in a couple a doors on the way. He's really neat when he gets goin! We started talkin about what course we was taking and Wray figured he was cut out for the arts. Hes always been sensitive and had a real sence of the aesthetic. Then we got into a real heavy discussion about the lack of artifacts on campus. Just at that point we came across this display of fossils in the science building. Just the kinda crap that we was against - outdated. Wray was furious. He flew into that display with all the verve that make his friends respect his taste and commitment to what he says. Man he ripped shit out that crap 'n scattered them old pieces of junk up and down the hall.

Well university is a nifty trip and I'm sure glad I had the brains and ambition to get where I am. God there's somethin holy 'bout being a real smart guy in a real university. Shit it kinda gives you a confidence in the world and where its headed.

MR. MURPHY.

Eileen Boyle
Lambda Staffer

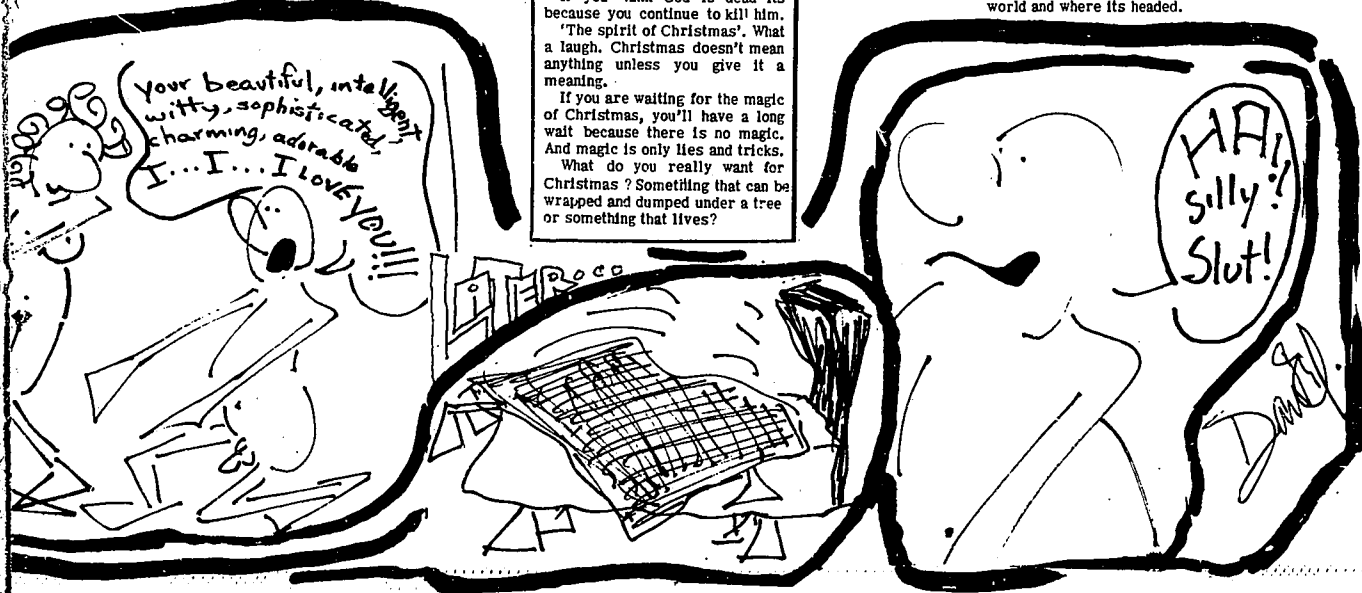
I don't think the back page of this paper is very funny.

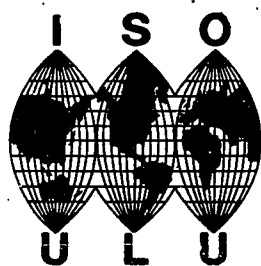
Is God dead?

If you 'hink God is dead its because you continue to kill him. 'The spirit of Christmas'. What a laugh. Christmas doesn't mean anything unless you give it a meaning.

If you are waiting for the magic of Christmas, you'll have a long wait because there is no magic. And magic is only lies and tricks.

What do you really want for Christmas? Something that can be wrapped and dumped under a tree or something that lives?





FELIZ NAVIDAD!! BUON NATALIE!! MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

SEASONS GREETINGS From the I.S.O.

Though we find it difficult to express our sentiments in all of the languages above, we most sincerely wish all our members and friends a most happy Christmas and the best wishes for the New Year. We certainly enjoyed working with you during the

year and we look forward to your continued support in the coming year.

Over the festive season, please remember the suffering, the lonely, the hungry, the sick and the poor -- SUPPORT A CHARITY.

Australian - Christmas without Snow

Christmas in Australia occurs in mid-summer with temperatures ranging from 85 degrees F. in the island state of Tasmania in the south to above 100 degrees F. in the tropical north.

To the average Sydney-sider, names like "Manly", Coogee, Bondi, Cronulla, some of the more than 20 beaches which surround Sydney are readily linked with the spectacle of surf carnivals, bronzed lifesavers and Pacific surfs breaking on the wide, sandy beaches. The biggest carnivals are held from December to March, but you can see lifesavers practicing with their surfboats almost any weekend.

With Christmas occurring at

the start of the holiday period for most Australians, many people take their annual two or three-week holiday beginning on December 24th and finishing about the 15th of January in the new year, all of which leads to a mass exodus from the cities to the hundreds of beaches for which Australia is renowned.

Australia has been called the lucky country. In many ways it is just that. The luckiest part of all is that Australia is the world's only continent occupied by one nation.

Australia's 12,700,000 people live in a country that covers 3,000,000 square miles - a country that is roughly the size of

the United States of America, minus Alaska and Hawaii.

By European, even American standards, Australia is a fledgling; a nation whose history barely reaches back 200 years; a nation, which grew from a miserable penal colony, many of whose founding fathers arrived in irons.

Yet the achievements of the Australian people in just seven generations are quite remarkable. So remarkable that visitors from other countries are surprised at the sophistication of the cities, the industries, the architecture, and the elegance of the shops and the women who buy from them.

But while Australians, in their early history, were lucky to be

spared the tensions of the Old World, the country they settled was no Garden of Eden.

The nation grew from a penal colony, established with the arrival of the First Fleet in 1788, 18 years after Captain James Cook discovered, mapped and took possession of Australia's east coast in the name of Great Britain.

The early days were marked by violence and rebellion. Life was hard.

The first settlers and their offspring were joined in the middle of the last century by a big influx of newcomers - the gold seekers.

Word of the great Australian gold strikes had spread across

the globe.

The seekers came mainly from the British Isles and Ireland. Others came from places as far apart as Germany and the United States.

The gold fields produced a new breed of men... men who were fiercely democratic... men who defied the establishment... men who stood and fought for the basic human rights... men whose rank produced a new kind of liberal leadership that was to change the face of Australia.

These were the men who turned the word "digger" - the miners were known as diggers - into the most honoured word in the Australian vocabulary.

It was only natural that when the sons of these men were called to arms in World War I, which was essentially a trench war, they should be called Diggers.

The Australian Digger added glory to his name and to his country's name in the great campaigns of the Middle East, Europe, and the Pacific in the two great wars.

But long before the Digger went to war he had brought about important social changes within Australia.

He soon spread the democracy of the gold fields across the land to wherever men toiled. He summed up the code by which he lived in two simple words: fair go.

He insisted that everyone, his opponents (even his enemies) be given a "fair go", which usually meant a good hearing or an even chance.

The expressions "give the man a fair go" and "fair go, mate", are permanently etched into the language and the character of the Australian people.

The Digger also inspired militant trade unionism which demanded and got social security legislation that put Australia ahead of the rest of the world for the next 50 years.

Pensions for the aged were paid in some States as early as 1901. Education was made compulsory throughout the land by the end of the last century.

The secret ballot at elections was an Australian innovation.

Australia became a nation in fact when the six colonies - New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania and Western Australia - federated in 1901.

Contrary to overseas popular opinion, Australians are not country dwellers. They are possibly the most urbanised people in the world. More than 7,000,000 of them live in the big capital cities and towns around the seaboard.

Biggest cities are Sydney with a population around 2,700,000 and Melbourne with about 2,400,000 people.

Most Australians live in houses they own, or are buying, in suburbs on the outskirts of the cities. Many travel 50 miles or more each day to and from their jobs.

Australia is a young country in every sense. Almost half the people are under 25 years of age. The country is prosperous, politically stable and without a rigid class system.

Christmas Goose

The recipes for the Roast Goose and Waldorf Salad have been provided by Amy Vanderbilt and the Roast is a typical German Christmas Holiday meal. The recipes for the Egg Nog and the Londonderry Cheesecake and the Egg Nog show what can simply be done with beer.

EGG NOG

8 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
3 bottles beer
1 teaspoon milk
pinch of nutmeg

Beat the yolks and the sugar until smooth, then gradually add the beer. Beat until you have a foamy consistency. Refrigerate until cold.

LONDONDERRY CHEESECAKE

Cheesecake, like a soufflé, is thought to be difficult. When a cheesecake falls it falls with a bang, but this one we found rises, perhaps because the beer in the recipe holds just enough leavening action to allow it to rise.

The recipe has no relationship to a cake, in the ordinary sense, but the texture is moist and even the taste calls for more. Go ahead and try it and make your mark as a hostess.

1-1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour (or Pre-sifted according to directions)
6 tbsp. and 1-3/4 cups sugar
3/4 cup butter or margarine
1 tsp. lemon peel, grated
1/2 tsp. vanilla
2 egg yolks
4 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
1 cup finely grated, very sharp natural cheddar cheese
1/2 tsp. grated orange peel
1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
4 eggs and 2 egg yolks
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/4 cup beer
1/2 cup heavy or whipping cream

Make early on day:

1. In medium bowl, combine flour, 6 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. With pastry blender, cut in butter until crumbly; then with fork stir in 2 egg yolks and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla to form a dough. Refrigerate 30 minutes. Heat oven to 400 degrees.

2. Press one-third of the dough evenly

on to bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake 8-10 minutes or until golden brown. Cool; press rest of dough around sides of pan, to within 1 inch of top.

3. In large bowl, beat cream cheese at high speed on electric mixer until fluffy. Gradually add finely grated cheddar cheese, beating until well blended. (This will take about 5 minutes).

4. Meanwhile, turn oven to 500 degrees. Combine 1-3/4 cups sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, lemon and orange peel; add gradually to cream cheese mixture beating until smooth. Add the 4 eggs and 2 egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in beer and cream.

5. Pour cheese mixture into springform pan. Bake 10-12 minutes, or until top is a light brown. Then reduce heat of oven to 250 degrees and continue baking 2 hours or until top is firm and toothpick inserted in centre comes out clean.

6. Cool on wire rack, away from drafts. Remove sides of pan; wrap cake in saran or light plastic and refrigerate. To serve, cut in wedges.

ROAST GOOSE

1 young wild or domestic goose, 6 to 8 pounds dressed weight
Juice 1 1/2 lemons
Salt
Pepper
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup diced peeled onions
2 tart apples, cored and chopped coarsely
1 cup chopped dried apricots
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
4 to 6 slices lean bacon
Melted bacon fat

Rinse goose in warm water, inside and out, and drain. Sprinkle inside and out with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Melt butter or margarine in large saucepan. Add onions and cook until tender. Stir in apples, apricots, bread cubes, salt and pepper. Mix well and cook 1 or 2 minutes.

Start oven at moderate (325 degrees F.) Spoon stuffing lightly into cavity. Close opening with skewers and string. If goose is wild and lean, cover breast with bacon slices and cheesecloth soaked in melted bacon fat. If plump domestic goose is to be roasted, omit bacon slices and melted fat. Place goose breast up on rack in roasting pan.

Roast 20 to 25 minutes per pound or until tender and done.

For wild goose, baste frequently with bacon fat and drippings in pan. For plump domestic goose, insert fork once or twice in breast and thighs to let fat drain off. Baste domestic goose with mixture of lemon juice and hot water.

For large, older goose, add about 1 cup hot water to pan and cover pan for last hour of roasting. Then uncover, remove bacon and cheesecloth, and let brown about 15 minutes.

Remove skewers and string. Place goose on large warmed serving platter. Serve with or without gravy. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Gravy can be made in pan on top of the stove. Skim off excess fat. To about 1/4 cup pan drippings, add 3 tablespoons flour, mixing until smooth. Stir in 2 cups milk slowly. Bring to a boil and boil 2 or 3 minutes, stirring continually. Makes about 2 cups of gravy.

Cook young green cabbage to serve with goose. Boil or steam small new potatoes and sprinkle with freshly cut chives, dill or parsley. Port served with open-face plum tart makes a perfect finish to this dinner.

WALDORF SALAD

A large Waldorf salad makes a perfect light luncheon. Or serve a small amount as an appetizer salad at beginning of luncheon or dinner.

California Waldorf Salad: Add 1 cup halved and seeded Emperor grapes or seedless white grapes and 1/2 cup broken California walnuts to celery, mayonnaise, and apple strips. Increase mayonnaise to 1/2 cup. Complete recipe as described. Makes 2 servings.

According to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, the true Waldorf Salad is made by this recipe:

1 ripe eating apple
Juice 1 lemon
1 stalk celery, chopped fine
1/4 cup mayonnaise
Salt and pepper
Crisp lettuce leaves

Wash, core, and pare apple. Cut in halves and slice halves. Reserve 4 slices. Cut remainder in narrow strips. All should be doused generously with lemon juice to keep from turning dark.

Mix celery, mayonnaise, and apple strips. Season with little salt, white pepper, or to taste. Arrange on lettuce. Top with apple slices. Makes 4 servings.

MENS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

NAME	G	W	L	PTS
HUNTINGTON "A"	7	7	0	14
FACULTY	7	5	2	10
COMMERCE	7	4	3	8
UNIVERSITY OF SUDBURY	6	4	2	8
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE	6	4	2	8
HUNTINGTON "B"	7	2	5	4
THORNLOE	7	1	6	2
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	7	0	7	0

LEADING SCORERS

NAME	TEAM	AVG.
VICKERY	FAC.	13.4
SHIELDS	FAC.	12.5
ROACH	U. of S.	12.4
DEMARCHI	COMM.	10.4
CATTAPAN	U.C.	10.3
WADDEL	FAC.	9.8
TORRENSON	THORN.	9.3
ALTON	HUNT. "A"	8.5
HUNTER	COMM.	8.2
MCWILLIAMS	HUNT "A"	7.2

Huntington "A" completed a perfect season by defeating a tough University of Sudbury Team 39-35. Steve Kalofinis was top scorer for Huntington with 11 points while the Stokers got a strong game from Pat Roach who replied with 12. The last two playoff spots will be decided when UC plays U of S in the final game of the season. A win for U of S will put themselves and Commerce in the playoffs while UC needs a win to oust the Commerce squad.



Dennis O'Brian keeps his eye on the puck

The OUAA, Ontario Universities Athletic Association -

The OUAA in a recent news release stated that in the most recent listing of the Top Ten Intercollegiate hockey and basketball teams, the OUAA has three of the ten in hockey and four of the ten in basketball.

In other news from the OUAA, the hockey league which has been plagued with a number of changes in the schedule given earlier in the year, approaches the Christmas break with the University of Western Ontario leading in the Western Section and the University of Toronto leading in the East.

Our own Vees are in third spot in the East and Mike Fox has secured a berth on the list of leading scorers with 17 points.

In OUAA basketball, the Voyageurs lead the Eastern Section with 10 points total. Mike Visser, Paul Mosseau and Guy Vetric are on the last league leading scorers.

There have also been significant number of the schedule changes in basketball. This paper will in future print short term schedules.

The Top Ten Hockey Teams are: The Top Ten Basketball Teams

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| 1. Toronto | 1. St. Mary's |
| 2. St. Mary's | 2. Waterloo |
| 3. Loyola | 3. Alberta |
| 4. UBC | 4. Windsor |
| 5. York | 5. Manitoba |
| 6. Calgary | 6. Lakehead |
| 7. St. Francis Xavier | 7. Ottawa |
| 8. Alberta | 8. Loyola |
| 9. Waterloo | 9. Laurentian |
| 10. Winnipeg | 10. Sir George |

Four universities are represented in both lists: St. Mary's, Waterloo, Alberta and Loyola.

OUAA BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS (Up to and Incl. Dec. 2, 1973)

EASTERN SECTION

	GP	W	L	F	A	PTS
Laurentian	6	5	1	507	389	10
Ottawa	4	4	0	344	264	8
York	5	3	2	327	334	6
Toronto	4	3	1	267	220	6
Ryerson	5	2	3	330	342	4
Carleton	3	1	2	206	203	2
Queen's	4	1	3	222	263	2
RMC	7	0	7	338	526	0

OUAA HOCKEY - LEAGUE STANDINGS (Up to and Incl. Dec. 9, 1973)

EASTERN SECTION

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Toronto	8	8	0	0	71	14	16
York	8	6	1	1	58	28	13
Laurentian	8	5	2	1	50	26	11
Queen's	5	4	0	1	48	13	9
Ottawa	6	2	2	2	34	25	6
Carleton	8	1	6	1	25	54	3
RMC	8	1	6	1	21	45	3
Ryerson	6	0	6	0	12	75	0

WESTERN SECTION

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Western	7	6	1	0	54	25	12
Waterloo	5	4	0	1	35	16	9
Laurier	7	3	4	0	34	40	6
McMaster	5	2	3	0	18	30	4
Guelph	6	1	4	1	19	34	3
Brook	5	1	4	0	13	44	2
Windsor	6	0	5	1	16	39	1

News Briefs

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS:

The Executive of the ISO wishes to thank all of those wonderful people of Sudbury who have so generously opened their homes to students over the Christmas holidays. We regret not being able to find students for all those who volunteered, but we shall certainly keep you in mind should any vacancy occur. Once again, thank you.

FUND-RAISING:

Did you support our Tag Day? Have you purchased a mug... Christmas cards?

These efforts are to raise funds for the ISO trip to Guyana during Study Break. Other efforts include a car wash, pub night and a concert (Ian and Sylvia Tyson and the Great Speckled Bird). Watch out for these events and support them. Better still, ask a member of the ISO how you may help.

Guyana - exchange

The Selection Committee has finally approved a group of students to represent Laurentian University on the Exchange visit with the University of Guyana, during Study Break in February of next year. Present plans call for the

Laurentian delegation to campus by bus at some point in the afternoon of Wednesday, February 20, and to return Monday, March 4, around midnight.

There is also a reversion list. This means that if all the candidates who have been accepted are still interested, nobody on the reversion list will be able to go. However, if any change their mind, or fail to reply by January 7, then those on the reversion list will be able to take their place.

THOSE SELECTED

- BOUTIN, Therese L.
- CONSTANT, Annick
- BOGDAN, Peter
- BURGER, John
- DENNISON, John G.
- DIXON, Garth
- GOSSELIN, Lorraine
- JOHNSON, Eldrid
- MELLOT, Bruce

FACULTY

- Science Politique
- Service Social
- English
- Psychology
- Economics
- Psychology
- Traduction
- Traduction
- Social Work

10. MAJDOUB, Meiz

- Mc GILL, Douglas
- Mc GRATH, Peter
- Mc NAB, Mark
- MIETO, Mark
- NICHOLS, Gerald
- PAQUETTE, Louise
- RIOUX, Ghislain
- SIEGEL, Philip A.
- STEELE, Bill

Commerce

- Physical Health and Education
- Commerce
- Commerce
- Commerce
- Translation
- Traduction
- Physical Health and Education
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